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Pajama party
awards in
cafeteria

Wartburg

Trumpet

Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

January 29, 1996 Vol. 90, Num. 15



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Tae Kwon Do club
kicks it up in
Legends

WORLD



▼ **TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER EXPLOSION**—Students who knew teacher-turned-astronaut Christa McAuliffe are now in college—or beyond. The anniversary of the tragedy was yesterday. McAuliffe was among the seven in the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion 10 years ago just 73 seconds after takeoff.

▼ **AMERICA'S FIRST LADY SUBPOENAED**—Hillary Rodham Clinton was summoned to testify under oath before a grand jury about the Whitewater affair last Friday. She was asked about the sudden reappearance of the long-missing billing records from the Rose Law Firm where she was a partner. The records reappeared in the White House last August. Mrs. Clinton is believed to be the first First Lady ever to be subpoenaed.

▼ **FRITO-LAY TO TEST FAT-FREE SALTY SNACKS**—Frito-Lay, Inc. has said that they will immediately start testing Olestra, a fat-substitute, in its products. The company's brands include Doritos, Lay's, Tostitos, Ruffles and Cheetos.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS



▼ **GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT CONVOCATION**—Dan Katz will speak on his role in saving the earth's tropical rainforests tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend. See story on page two.

▼ **CAMPUS EVENTS RESCHEDULED**—Inclement weather canceled the Regents Scholarship competition last weekend, but the event is rescheduled for this Saturday. Competition will be held on both Saturday and Sunday.

Wartburg will host the Iowa Conference Wrestling Duals, which have been rescheduled for tomorrow, starting at 3:30 p.m. The Knights will wrestle at 5 p.m. against Loras and at 8 p.m. against Simpson.

▼ **CELEBRATE BROTHER/SISTER/FRIEND WEEKEND**—Invite your brother/sister/friend to have some fun Friday, Feb. 9 through Sunday, Feb. 11 for Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend. Activities planned include Student Alumni Council's Casino Night, Bowling, "Blues Woman, Renee McNeil" and Late Night in the Lair. These events are sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Suspensions reveal campus drug use

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Careless marijuana use by several Wartburg students has thrust the controversy surrounding the *cannabis* plant in front of the institution's eyes again—22 years after the "Clinton 13" made *Trumpet* headlines.

Thirteen students returning from Christmas Break in 1974 learned their rooms had been searched and marijuana had been seized.

This time it was seven students allegedly smoking the illegal drug in Swensen House 5.

Students say marijuana use is widespread across campus—many guess 20-30 percent.

"It's in a wide variety of groups," said junior Jen Johnson, the Resident Assistant who took action when she learned her fiancé, senior Mike Jensen, couldn't use the bathroom joining his room and Swensen 5 because people were smoking marijuana in the lavatory.

"It's athletes, it's musicians, it's everybody," Johnson said.

Two students who were in Swensen 5 the night of Dec. 5 received suspensions

from the Student Conduct Board this month. The rest are required to complete community service.

Junior Trevor Wierson appealed his suspension to the Campus Appeals Board, a group of faculty, staff and students. The board recently lifted his suspension.

Freshman Martha Woodard's suspension still stands.

"The conduct board's actions make a clear statement that this is not something the Wartburg community looks on favorably," said Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life, who was not directly involved in the discipline process.

"I understand I am responsible because it happened in my room," Wierson said, "but I have a real problem with an immediate suspension."

Wierson cited the Student Handbook in his appeal, saying the conduct board didn't attempt to promote student growth and understanding.

He also complained that not enough members of the board showed up for the Jan. 4 hearing, including the co-chairs, so it had to be rescheduled.

Wierson, whose only other offense was underage drinking two years ago, said he

hadn't been smoking marijuana that night.

Johnson said she is sure everyone in the room was "stoned." Two people tried to leave after she and RA Tom Horton told the group they had called Residence Hall Director Blake Miller.

The incident prompted a lesson from a Waverly police officer in illegal drug recognition and protocol for all Wartburg resident assistants on Jan. 7, according to RHD Val Jones. The officer let staff members smell marijuana and displayed paraphernalia, including bongos and roach clips—used to hold joints so they may be smoked all the way down.

Johnson had smelled her share of "pot" already. When she opened the door to the bathroom, a cloud of marijuana smoke made it so cloudy she could not see the bag of marijuana sitting on the counter for a few moments.

Wierson said there was less than one-eighth of an ounce of the drug in the bag.

One-fourth of an ounce of marijuana costs around \$45, according to some sources. That may last anywhere from a week to a couple of months, depending on use.

Kids commute to Wartburg

Area elementary students "play" with Wartburg students

by Kendra Kehe
News Editor

Learning the ropes has never been more fun.

One-hundred ninety-seven area sixth graders raided the P.E. Complex Thursday as part of Wartburg's ropes course, according to Dr. Joseph Ganesin, coordinator, and professor of social work.

Sixth graders from Shell Rock Elementary, Washington Irving Elementary, and St. Paul's came to participate in the course at Wartburg.

Ganesin said that the ropes course is a challenge course that is intended to build group cooperation and problem-solving skills through activities.

According to Ganesin, the course helps students make new friendships with those from different schools before entering junior high. Wartburg hosts the ropes course as a service to the community, he said.

"It [the ropes course]

helped me to meet new kids," Trent Cooper, a sixth grader at Washington Irving Elementary said. "I learned group cooperation and to listen to other people."

The ropes course had approximately 10 different activities for the children to do, ranging from an obstacle course to "nitro crossing," an activity where students swing on a rope from one point to another, trying not to touch the middle, Ganesin said.

In addition, four social work and psychology majors and Cheryl Budlong, coordinator of the First-Year Experience and chair of the Education Department took part in the afternoon. Ganesin's Group Behavior Class observed the kids.

Sixth-grade teachers, administrators, counselors and P.E. teachers from the area schools also helped.

Lisa Bailey, a sixth-grade teacher at Washington Irving Elementary, said the ropes course was successful.

"The children learned the power of working together," she said. "They enjoyed being put in a group and meeting new people."

Freshman Heather



Photo by Nathan Friesen
COWABUNGAL—A local sixth-grader tries out the "nitro crossing" activity during the ropes course held Thursday in the P.E. Complex.

Homandberg participated in the ropes course in the fall before freshman orientation. She said she was a little skeptical about sixth-graders' ability to do the activities because she felt that they required a lot of thought. However, Homandberg said that the sixth-graders' ropes course turned out successfully.

"The students worked together, thought the activities through, and really came out on top," Homandberg said.

Ganesin said the ropes course also gives Wartburg students a chance to practice

skills that help with their majors.

"It [the ropes course] helped me to understand how people can overcome their differences to work together," junior Kristi Himstedt, psychology major, said. "It also helped me learn how to deal with conflict and conflict resolution."

According to Ganesin, this is the second year the ropes course was held and that it will continue to be an annual event for the schools and for Wartburg.

Service trips prepare, plan for mission across America

by Rob Bryson
Staff Writer

Winter Term Break is traditionally a time reserved for rest and relaxation.

But at Wartburg College a different kind of Winter Break tradition has emerged — service trips.

This year, five service trips have been organized for the week of Winter Break.

The tradition began only two years ago, when a single group of 11 students traveled to Philadelphia to work at a homeless shelter. The next year two trips were added, one to the Appalachian region and the other a Habitat for Humanity trip to Slidell, LA. This year more than 50 students are involved in Winter Break service trips.

Sophomore Matt Bode is one of 10 students participating in a service trip to Denver. "It's a chance to explore things I haven't seen before," said Bode. "I want to learn how I can help other people."

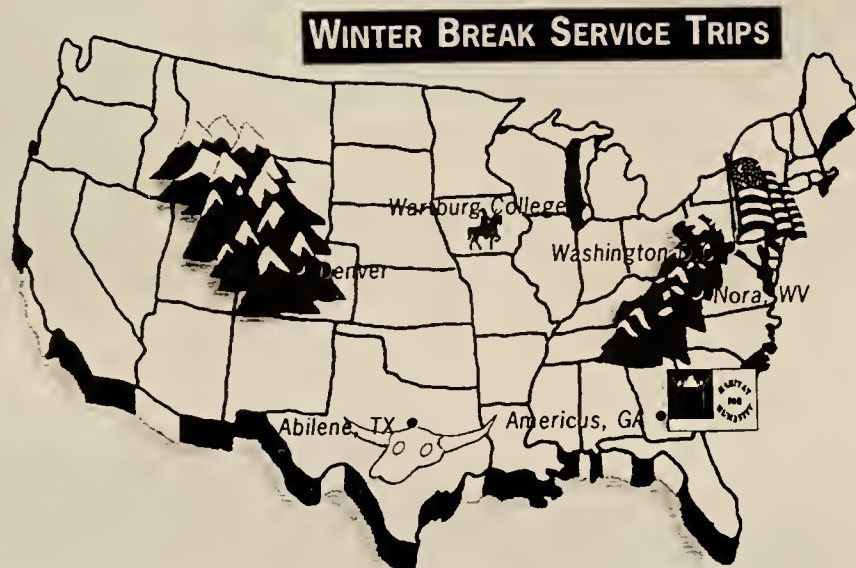
Students will work at various sites in the city, ranging from homeless shelters to food banks, to a Meals-on-Wheels program for AIDS patients. They will also have the opportunity to talk with an ex-gang member and a member of the Guardian Angels.

Students will be housed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Denver's inner city, sleeping on the floor and providing for their own meals.

Students participating in the Washington D.C. trip will also be working at various sites within the city, including a prison fellowship program.

They will be staying only three blocks from the Capitol at First Trinity Lutheran Church.

Two of the trips are coordinated through Wartburg's chapter of Habitat for Humanity: the Abilene, Texas trip and the Americus, Ga. trip. Students will be working on building or refurbishing homes. Sarah Lipker, team co-leader for the



Abilene trip, said the week long service experience gives participants a sense of accomplishment. "You can see the big difference that you are making," she said.

Students for the Abilene trip will stay at a local church. Americus service trip participants will be housed in a bunk house near the site.

The Americus trip is a special one for Habitat because Americus is the location of the international headquarters of Habitat for Humanity. Senior Jayne Molde, a team leader for the Americus trip, said it provides an opportunity for participants to see that they are "part of a larger circle."

Students will also be returning to the Appalachian region this year, doing construction work at a site in Nora, W.Va. They will be staying at a local community center.

Students have been preparing for the trips with weekly team meetings where they learn about the area they are going to and about each other.

Valerie Jones, adviser for the Abilene trip, said that from these meetings a sense of community emerges within the group.

"The meetings provide an opportunity to learn as much as we can about where we're going," she said, "and how to work as a team when we get there."

All five teams are coordinating fundraising efforts.

In the next five weeks, \$13,000 needs to be raised. Participants are asking for donations from hometown churches, as well as offering their services for two workday fundraisers Feb. 3 and 10.

Other fundraising efforts include a meal sign-away, a penny drive, a can drive, and a coffeehouse.

Molde said she sees the service trip trend as part of a growing awareness of service opportunities.

"Students are becoming more conscious of their role and of the different means for them to contribute their time and efforts," she said.

Convocation to discuss rain forests

Global environmentalist to speak on Iowa-Amazon bond on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

by Jen Dostal
Staff Writer

With blizzards raging, the topic of tropical rain forests may not strike Wartburg community members, but Tuesday's convocation may heat up the subject.

"The Amazon-Iowa Connection: Your Role in Saving the Rainforest" is the topic of Tuesday's convocation featuring Daniel Katz, executive director of the Rainforest Alliance, a global rainforest conservation group.

The convocation will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tropical rainforests are responsible for much of the climate and weather in Iowa. Even though rainforests are thousands of miles away, they are integral to Iowa's agriculture-based economy. This is one example of the "Amazon-Iowa Connection."

Another example of this is the role U.S. citizens and government play in saving the rainforests.

The Alliance's mission is to preserve tropical rainforests, which contain a majority of Earth's species, and provide benefits and products of rainforest conservation to native peoples and the world.

It also educates the public about its interdependence on rainforests and facilitates involvement in forest conservation through the Rainforest Alliance Conservation Media Center and a newsletter, *The Canopy*.

Katz has also published a book, "Tales from the Jungle: A Rainforest Reader."

Black History Showcase

Feb. 6th, 7:00 p.m.

Legends

Storyteller Reanae McNeal

Feb. 9th, 7:30 p.m.

Buhr Lounge

Soul Food Dinner

Feb. 13th, 5:30 p.m.

Legends

UNI Gospel Choir

Feb. 13, 7:00 p.m.

Buhr Lounge

Black History Month Events

Black History Convocation

Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m.

Neumann Auditorium

African-American Spirituality Worship

Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m.

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Feb. 11: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI

Feb. 13: Gustavus Adolphus College - St. Peter, MN

Feb. 15: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN

Feb. 17: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Callbacks for Singer/Dancers:

Feb. 18: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

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for audition requirements and times.

Valleyfair!

Shakopee, Minnesota

Symphony cruises to Caribbean act

by Tina Melan
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra ships out of the Wartburg dock over Tour Week to the Atlantic Ocean.

From April 13 to 20, the orchestra will perform daily on the *Norway*, a Norwegian cruise line which will sail the Caribbean. Dr. Janice Wade, music director and conductor of the orchestra, planned the trip.

"I was looking for an interesting program for the orchestra that would work with every member, since the orchestra consists of Wartburg students, community members and some professionals," she said. "I then saw an article in a magazine about an orchestra performing on a cruise ship and started investigating."

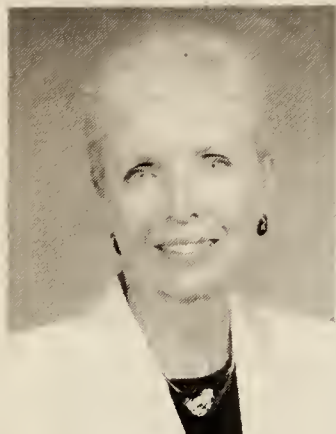
Wade contacted Mariana King, the owner of Travel With Us (Uniglobe), in Waverly.

"I recommended the *Norway* because it is one of the last great ocean liners. The *Norway* was the ocean liner, *SS France*," said King. "They also have a series of theme cruises which could work great with the orchestra."

The deal took quite a while, starting with sending the audition tapes early last spring.

"It wasn't until this fall that we knew for sure we were going," Wade said.

The orchestra will perform original music from two classic silent movies, "Grandma's Boy," a comedy starring Harold Lloyd, and "Shoulder Arms," starring Charlie Chaplin.



Dr. Janice Wade
Symphony conductor

The orchestra performed these selections at the Homecoming Concert.

Sophomore Jamie Davis, a member of the orchestra, said the cruise helps publicize the orchestra.

"The orchestra has been working hard these couple of years. I'm really excited," she said. "I am looking forward to being on a ship and getting away from Iowa."

Apparently, all members are happy.

"They're elated! Everybody's ecstatic!" confirmed Wade.

Twenty to 25 students will take part in the cruise, while a total of 35 members will perform.

The *Norway's* auditorium seats 800 people and the cruise itself can accommodate 2,000.

According to Wade, there is a promise by the company to donate a certain percentage of the profit to the symphony.

"I am looking forward to being on a ship and getting away from Iowa."

—Jamie Davis,
Symphony

Week of focus on eating disorders

by Esther Dubec
Staff Writer

A week-long focus on eating disorders begins Monday, Feb. 5, and runs through Feb. 11.

The Health and Wellness Center will reinforce its concern with these issues by taking a decidedly more "passive" approach this year.

This new approach includes information in the Den and cafeteria, as well as inside the doors of bathroom stalls. In addition, Wartburg will join America in celebrating "Fearless Friday," a day without dieting.

"People can read the information and not be noticed," said Sharon Snider, the director of counseling.

Bulimia and anorexia involve deep issues of privacy, explained Snider.

The number of women affected by eating disorders in

this country totals about seven million, according to an issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

This is reinforced by the results of a study at the San Francisco School of Medicine which revealed that 80 percent of ten-year-olds were trying to lose weight.

"I started my freshman year in high school," said one Wartburg woman currently struggling with bulimia.

"You feel like you're getting rid of the bad things," she said. A negative self-image didn't help her situation either, she added.

"All I remember thinking about is maybe it'll make me feel better," she said.

Through individual initiative and some counseling, this student is battling her eating disorder and the many personal issues that surround it.

Breakfast of Champions

Members of the men's cross country team lacked warm nightwear during Food Council's Pajama Party held Wednesday night in the cafeteria. The team took first place in the group competition.

The room was packed as students took advantage of a midnight snack and the opportunity to meet Captain Crunch.

Photo by Nathan Friesen



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Letter to the editor

Senate clarifies Honor Code

Academic Policies Committee members explain several points of the recently-debated Honor Code draft.

We, the members of the Student Senate Academic Policies Committee (APC), have drafted an Honor Code. This working draft has been the subject of several *Trumpet* articles and a Hot Topics forum.

Feedback from faculty and students has been excellent. However, we are concerned about some of the negative

responses, because a majority of them were based on misconceptions. This letter to the editor is meant to clarify the importance of and need for an Honor Code.

- The Honor Code does not put additional academic responsibilities on students. The Student Handbook, which was written by faculty and administration, currently requires all students to report any acts of cheating or plagiarism. The Honor Code has the same requirements, but it is written by students to show that students uphold academic integrity, are willing to be responsible for their actions and value their Wartburg educations.

- The Honor Code includes provisions for an Honor Council, which is an additional safeguard for students.

- The Honor Code encourages instruc-

tors to handle cases of cheating and plagiarism consistently. It lets instructors handle sanctions, as is the current policy, but it promotes fairness that many students feel is lacking.

- The Honor Code is meant to curb cheating and plagiarism by reminding students of their responsibilities as members of the Wartburg academic community. Most students are academically honest, but cheating and plagiarism do occur. The Honor Code is a policy that could easily be publicized by appearing in pamphlets, on class syllabi, etc., rather than forgotten in the Student Handbook. The goal is to move academic honesty from the back of the mind to the front of the mind, with the hopes that some students will make better decisions.

If the Honor Code were implemented immediately, the lives of most students would not be affected, because it does not require anything not already required in the Student Handbook. However, if it could assist just a handful of students or cause a handful of students to think twice before participating in dishonest behavior, then it is justified.

An Honor Code forum will be held on Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

Tim Dettmer, senior
Jeff Maassen, senior
Barbara Gamez, sophomore
Tedi Ingersoll, senior
Sherri Veasman, junior
Anita Quagraine, sophomore
JoAnna Wyatt, junior
Stephanie Robbins, freshman
Adam Secory, freshman

Editorial

Blizzard prompts partial closing

During this production of the *Trumpet*, we thanked our lucky stars that we could still type, despite our frostbitten fingers.

While offices closed early on Friday, classes proceeded as usual. Now, to our understanding, the recent weather conditions have been life-threatening.

According to yesterday's *Des Moines Register*, seven people died in weather-related events. It also said this was the worst blizzard in 20 years.

Now, let's see. Most academic institutions canceled classes during the blizzard, including the University of Northern Iowa.

Wartburg deemed it necessary to dismiss some college workers, but others suffered

as a mass of snow piled high.

Perhaps some professors and commuting students who are not Waverly residents would have appreciated the option to leave early and avoid the storm's brunt.

As students, we could have handled the refuge of our dorm rooms, rather than wading through knee-high drifts.

At certain times, it's okay to forget academic excellence, say, when the campus looks like a blank page from one side to the other.

The chances of cancellation are virtually nil. The only advice we offer is to invest in hot water bottles, thermal underwear and hip boots.

Hey, maybe that should be covered in tuition, too.

ABOUT FACE



"I went to the Lip Sync Contest to defend my title."

—Kim Jass, junior



"No, because I was busy studying for tests and participating in athletic events."

—Jamal Fox, senior



"Yes, I colored in the coloring contest because I got free Play-Doh."

—Rachel Chaput, freshman



"The weather kept me inside, and the events scheduled during the middle of the day are difficult to get to. But I really wanted to go."

—Michael Stadtmueller, senior

Did you participate in a CAB event during Blitz Week? Why or why not?

1996 senior challenge: determine your life

Final semester prompts Taylor to rethink goals

As with most of the class of '96, this semester is particularly significant because it is my last.

The value of any stretch of time is the opportunity it offers: the new semester that we are now entering offers undetermined potential. By undetermined, I mean that life is not completely controlled by outside factors; one can make choices.

There are many things that could be done with this semester. One may strive to spend time with and appreciate friends, learn new ideas, excel in or merely pass a class, or simply have fun. When you think about it, this is really an awesome privilege: you can choose what to make of your life.

Last semester my goal was to have fun and enjoy my senior year. I didn't put much thought into what that really entailed or how it could be done. As a result, I often found myself unsatisfied with life.

In Camus' "The Plague," a town falls under quarantine when a communicable sickness is discovered and spreads. Suddenly the unreflective daily lives of the townsfolk are seriously disrupted. Some citizens try to escape the guarded city gate, others seek to profit from the misfortune and still others fall into a deep despair.



Steve Taylor

.....
Featured Columnist

The value of the story is the reaction of the people as they grieve the loss of their established lives, realizing what they had only after it was gone.

There are two ways to approach life. One is to be reactive and habitual, going through life without asking

"why," like the citizens before the quarantine. The other is active and reflective, to think about what you want out of life and resolve to attain that goal, to seek self-determination.

The reason drowning is such a bad way to die is that while the body is craving missing oxygen, the "flight or fight" response injects an adrenaline boost into the body. As a result, the victim has a crisp, clear self-consciousness right up until he passes out. This is the time during which life "flashes before the eyes."

Let me cut to the brass tacks and state my challenge. Live your life like you are drowning. Ask yourself the important questions, don't just follow the script. This may mean not drinking just because it is Saturday night; approaching a course to learn, not just finish it with an A; or truly appreciating whatever you like in life.

Determine what you become.

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Punching their way to discipline

Wartburg's Tae Kwon Do team uses martial arts for a variety of outlets.

by Eric George and Sira Anderson

Wartburg students and community members have been getting their kicks lately while learning self-discipline.

"The world today is very cruel, and this class gives people the reassurance that if they are attacked they can protect themselves," Tae Kwon Do Instructor Keven Obermier said.

Obermier is in his second year of teaching Tae Kwon Do at Wartburg. Every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, the class meets to kick, punch and take out aggression.

Obermier was a Tae Kwon Do student at

Wartburg for three years, and took over the class after the former instructor gave the class up in 1994. Obermier said the importance of the class is to teach people to defend themselves.

The class has an enrollment of about 30 students. They learn to use different elements of Tae Kwon Do, including punching, kicking, self-defense and *katas*, which the students use to test for rank.

Sophomore Amanda Dreyer, who has been in the class for two years, said it helps her to relieve stress and take time out from her classes.

"It is a great way to take out your frustrations, especially if you are frustrated with your professors," said Dreyer. "It gives you something to do and can also improve your studies."

Besides learning the different techniques of Tae Kwon Do, students earn belts

by mastering the skills for each level of the art. The purpose of testing in Tae Kwon Do is for students to display what they have learned, and to earn a higher rank. The student's level of expertise is shown by the colored belt worn by each individual.

White is the first belt a beginner receives. After white belts test successfully, they are given a yellow belt. From there, members progressively receive orange, light green, dark green, blue, purple, red, brown and black.

Students can go further and earn the nine degrees of a black belt, Obermier explained.

"It's an individual sport, different from other sports because you wear your rank," said junior Eric Fay. "You progress through your own dedication, and that progress is displayed outwardly."

Tae Kwon Do is distinctive from the

other martial arts because it is known for its powerful kicking techniques. In contrast, Obermier said, the art of karate is known more for hand techniques. There are hundreds of styles of martial arts, he said, and there are many different practices of Tae Kwon Do.

Something the martial arts have in common is the teaching of mental and physical discipline, control, concentration, respect and self-defense. This is exhibited through the students' use of the skills in their testing, and in everyday life.

"I know how valuable the martial arts can be in disciplining the body, mind and soul; realizing that the best way to not be a victim is to have confidence in who you are and what you do," freshman Maren Brajkovich said. "Tae Kwon Do can give anyone the chance to believe in themselves."

Wartburg College welcomes these Regents Scholars on Saturday, January 27 and Sunday, February 4

Melissa Afdahl, Columbia, MO
Janette Aguilar, Marshalltown, IA
Heidi Allen, Donnellson, IA
Rebecca Alyea, Wheaton, IL
Carson Andorf, Brandon, IA
Amy Angel, Carroll, IA
Brian Archer, Des Moines, IA
Benjamin Armitage, Iowa Falls, IA
Bryant Arns, Waverly, IA
Jamy Aylsworth, Mt. Vernon, IA
Kaarin Babcock, Broomfield, CO
Jeff Baker, Clear Lake, IA
Emily Barnes, Marion, IA
Carla Baumert, Omaha, NE
Michael Baumgardner, Harrisville, MI
Allison Beckey, Muscatine, IA
Justin Benningfield, Illinois City, IL
Todd Benson, Eaton, CO
Kristin Berglund, Waukesha, WI
Brita Beyerlein, Naperville, IL
Duane Bierman, Grand Mound, IA
Courtney Bochmann, Clarksville, IA
Timothy Bortoff, Olathe, KS
Allison Brauhn, Cedar Rapids, IA
Joshua Brecht, Central City, IA
Reed Brenden, Cedar Falls, IA
Robyn Brent, Ankeny, IA
Andrew Brobston, Knoxville, IA
Jared Brostad, Storm Lake, IA
Stephanie Bruegman, Hoffman Estates, IL
Andrea Bruggemann, Grinnell, IA
Stephen Bultmann, Petersburg, IL
Matthew Buttjer, Charles City, IA
Todd Campbell, Sac City, IA
Natalie Canier, Savanna, IL
Roland Carrillo, Cedar Falls, IA
Shannon Cartwright, Rio Rancho, NM
Andrew Choquette, Des Moines, IA
LeAnne Clausen, Mason City, IA
James Clevenger, Moscow, IA
Maurice Coleman, Chicago, IL
Jill Cooper, Milford, IA
Carrie Crone, Woden, IA
Ryan Cunningham, Forest City, IA
Jill Davidson, Hertinger, ND
Kirby DeMoss, Carroll, IA
Angela Detjen, Berlin, WI
Nicholas Dewey, Sumner, IA
Pauline Dicke, Goodhue, MN
Michelle Diehl, Waterloo, IA
Leslie Dowell, Kansas City, MO
William Dowell, Urbandale, IA
Kathryn Dowling, Waukesha, WI
Casey Doyle, Manchester, IA
Jason Drewelow, Cedar Rapids, IA
Satara Druvenga, Colorado Springs, CO
Camie Druvenga, Aplington, IA
Travis Druvenga, Dike, IA
Christopher Eastman, Cedar Falls, IA
Eric Eckdahl, Downers Grove, IL
Jaimie Ede, Westgate, IA
Teresa Edinborough, Salina, KS
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Jennifer Ellerbusch, Emmetsburg, IA
Anne Elsbernd, Ridgeway, IA
Shaun Enderton, Webb, IA
Christine Erickson, Independence, IA
Kristin Erickson, Denver, IA
Annerre Everding, Maquoketa, IA
Sarah Farland, Cedar Falls, IA
Casey Feder, Blue Earth, MN
Claire Feeney, Bettendorf, IA
Lyndi Flugum, Forest City, IA
Molly Fosseen, Radcliffe, IA
Angela Francis, Creston, IA
Michael Franzman, Robins, IA
Sarah Freed, Manson, IA
Farrah Fritz, Hawkeye, IA
Jenelle Frost, Leon, IA
Ryan Fye, West Burlington, IA
Sarah Gabel, Mason City, IA
Jenniffer Galstad, Worthington, MN
Jennifer Gaul, New Vienna, IA
Melissa Gazo, Sheboygan, WI
Cassidy Gerlach, Geneseo, IL
Daniel Gerriets, Tripoli, IA
Rebecca Glace, Eldora, IA
Rebecca Green, Sioux Falls, SD
Tammy Halbur, Arcadia, IA
Candice Hall, Chicago, IL
Jennifer Hancock, Peosta, IA
Ellie Hans, Jefferson, WI
Carrie Hansen, Lowden, IA
Laurel Hansen, Viola, WI
Scott Hansen, Albert City, IA
Joshua Harrington, Eagle Grove, IA
Daniel Hart, Potosi, WI
Benjamin Hartman, Readlyn, IA
Carey Harvey, Ogden, IA
Cory Hennick, Manchester, IA
Jennifer Hessling, West Des Moines, IA
Meredith Hill, Elmwood, IL
Karrie Hines, Cedar Rapids, IA
Jason Hochreiter, Ralston, NE
Jennifer Holloway, Kanawha, IA
Christina Holmes, Central City, IA
Jamie Homan, Mankato, MN
Michelle Homewood, Waterloo, IA
Mandy Hoodjer, Greene, IA
Stephanie Houchens, Denver, CO
Heidi Huebner, Woodstock, IL
Julie Huffman, Osage, IA
Matthew Isakson, Storm Lake, IA
Heide Jackson, Clinton, IA
Alicia Jahnke, Waverly, IA
Sara James, Belmond, IA
Jeff Jensen, West Union, IA
John Jensen, Cedar Falls, IA
Megan Jensen, West Liberty, IA
Joshua Jepsen, Durant, IA
Andrew Jepson, Manson, IA
Beth Johnson, Des Moines, IA
Michael Jorgensen, Milford, IA
Wesley Junge, Blairstown, IA
Scott Kahler, Cedar Falls, IA

Julie Kalkbrenner, Manchester, IA
Beth Kallestad, Pomeroy, IA
Elizabeth Karstens, St. Cloud, MN
Cynthia Karstens, Chanhassen, MN
Casey Kasperek, Swisher, IA
Ami Kastner, Burlington, IA
Janette Keith, Rockford, IA
Jerrod Keith, Eldora, IA
Angela Kessel, Dows, IA
Kimberly Kielnik, Chicago, IL
Valerie Kies, Jesup, IA
Kristin Kischer, Atlantic, IA
Kathryn Klatt, Steamboat Rock, IA
Peter Knoebel, Austin, MN
Nathan Knoernschild, Muscatine, IA
Jennifer Koch, Urbandale, IA
Kristine Koelling, Milford, IA
Shelley Koester, Waterloo, IA
Marni Koob, Rice Lake, WI
Sarah Koster, Breda, IA
Brian Krause, Verona, WI
Jessica Krenz, Mendota, IL
Michael Kriener, Brooklyn, IA
Carey Kunzmann, Spencer, IA
Stephanie Ladlie, Albert Lea, MN
Janel Lamb, Grants Pass, OR
Mandi Lamb, Newton, IA
Amanda Larson, Hudson, WI
Crystal Larson, Lime Springs, IA
Darcy Larson, East Troy, WI
Shannon Lau, Belmond, IA
Taryn Lauer, Mt. Pleasant, IA
Andrew Lenius, Independence, IA
Alison Levin, Oelwein, IA
Jennifer Lindgren, Marquette, KS
James Lindsay, New Market, IA
Robin Linnevold, Mason City, IA
Patrick Lowe, Des Moines, IA
Abigail Luckner, Wheaton, IL
Sarah Luhrs, Pella, IA
Michelle Lutz, Brown Deer, WI
Muncerah Maalik, Chicago, IL
Lorien Maher, Joliet, IL
Mary Manor, Cedar Rapids, IA
Mandi Maronn, Eldora, IA
David Marrah, LaPorte City, IA
Rachel Martell, Mason City, IA
Amy Martinez, Clinton, IA
James Matthias, Convoy, OH
Renee Matz, Algona, IA
Matthew McBride, Rudd, IA
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Bradley Meyer, Manly, IA
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Adria Moersen, Loveland, CO
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Sarah Musselman, Fort Collins, CO

Jesse Myers, Fort Collins, CO
Kelly Nagel, Waukon, IA
Andrea Nechanicky, Buckingham, IA
Anthony Neeson, Janesville, WI
Angela Neve, Des Moines, IA
Joshua Newhouse, Estherville, IA
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Jayme O'Rourke, North English, IA
Amanda Olson, Waverly, IA
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Matthew Olson, Benton, WI
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Kelly Orr, Marion, IA
Jillian Osborn, Elgin, IL
Brenda Ott, Spillville, IA
Renee Peck, Kalona, IA
Angela Peters, Wellsburg, IA
Christa Petersen, Dike, IA
Amber Peterson, Spencer, IA
Andria Peterson, Fonda, IA
Kirstin Peterson, Olathe, KS
Stephanie Petrie, Marshalltown, IA
Matthew Piel, St. Charles, MO
Jaime Plueger, Ogden, IA
Shane Potratz, Cedar Falls, IA
Tracy Prescott, Glidden, IA
Nicole Prevenas, Dubuque, IA
Justin Radick, Lansing, IL
Matthew Rarey, Franklin Park, IL
Joshua Raulerson, Decorah, IA
Maria Reimers, Hartington, NE
Carrie Reiter, Waterloo, IA
Kendall Ricklefs, Jesup, IA
Erin Ries, Ryan, IA
Jessica Riggan, Wellman, IA
Rebecca Roberts, Cherokee, IA
Rita Robertson, Reinbeck, IA
Elizabeth Roesch, Fisher, IL
Carla Rogis, DeWitt, IA
Diana Rohn, Lone Rock, WI
Jason Rominski, Merrill, WI
Amanda Rose, Geneseo, IL
Alitza Rueber, Kanawha, IA
Colleen Ryan, Swisher, IA
Kerri Saez, Northbrook, IL
Nathan Sampson, Fort Dodge, IA
Sarah Sandblom, Humboldt, IA
Andrea Sandoval, Cedar Rapids, IA
Erin Sandquist, Cambridge, IA
Angela Sass, Davenport, IA
Ann Schaffner, Owatonna, MN
Graham Schardt, Dubuque, IA
Eric Schladweiler, Mason City, IA
Tarrah Schlueter, Atlanric, IA
Lori Schmuck, Cedar Rapids, IA
Emily Schneider, Jesup, IA
Hilary Schroeder, Goose Lake, IA
Sara Schuchart, Dysart, IA
Daniel Schuetz, Wausau, WI

Jessica Schultz, Algona, IA
Douglas Schumacher, Readlyn, IA
Michael Schwemm, Tripoli, IA
Megan Scott, Tinley Park, IL
Donald Seaman, Bellevue, NE
Ryan Seibert, Urbandale, IA
Elizabeth Senst, Waseca, MN
Melissa Showalter, Wellman, IA
Rachel Simmer, Waverly, IA
Briana Simoens, Cedar Rapids, IA
Christina Simon, Belleville, IL
Jason Sinnwell, Waverly, IA
Gregory Skoge, Maplewood, MN
Brent Slipka, Burnsville, MN
Brian Slipka, Burnsville, MN
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Kathryn Sydney, Lincoln, IL
Jason Teeter, Algona, IA
Jennifer Thome, Earlham, IA
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Emily Tjernagel, Radcliffe, IA
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David Van Scoy, Clinton, IA
Erik VanLaningham, Manitowoc, WI
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Charles Waddilove, Marshalltown, IA
David Wagoner, Maquoketa, IA
Mary Warhus, Beloit, WI
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Anne Wells, Omaha, NE
Kristin Wendland, Stevens Point, WI
Sarah Wheeler, Clinton, IA
Christi Wickre, Belvidere, IL
Neil Wilkinson, Westgate, IA
Jackie Willey, Center Junction, IA
Jessica Williams, Plainfield, IA
Rickey Williams, Danville, IL
Rachel Willms, Britt, IA
Kelly Willrett, Spencer, IA
Allison Windhorsr, Mazeppa, MN
Jenae Wise, State Center, IA
Kristin Wolverton, Roseville, MN
Craig Wyse, St. Paul, MN
Jessica Zellweger, Ogden, IA
Nathan Zietlow, Manchester, IA
Sarah Zinn, Golden, CO

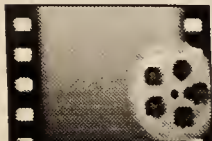
If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

Stone stumbles with history, 'Nixon' nixes originality

Oliver Stone's new documentary film on the legendary president offers a weak plot, but allows actors to shine.

by Maren Brajkovich
Guest Critic



Oliver Stone does it again with his latest effort, "Nixon." That's not really a good thing, based on Stone's track record.

And what's left to say about Stone's work that he didn't say for himself with the release of 1994's "Natural Born Killers"?

The promise the Hollywood screenwriter-turned-director showed in his early work ("The Hand," "Salvador" and "Platoon") was largely diminished by the time he made the film, "Born On The Fourth of July."

From there, Stone seemed willing to tread water with a handful of historical dramas that managed to unify themselves with their similarly misguided interpretations of American history.

Stone continues this tradition with "Nixon," merging the chaotic editing and camera work of "Natural Born Killers" with the poorly constructed historical flair he brought to the "Doors" and "JFK."

"Nixon" rarely settles on a medium to tell its lengthy tale. Instead, Stone offers an experimental mish-mosh that seems to leave his intended audience confused.

Like "JFK," Stone has only a few points to make, revisiting them tediously over three hours. Stone's commentary in "Nixon" is obvious to even those with only a general knowledge of the history being

outlined.

According to Stone, Nixon was bitterly jealous of the Kennedy clan. He may also have known about the Watergate break-in, but regardless, he tried to cover it.

Toward the end of his presidency, Nixon was a chronic alcoholic. For the last hour of the film, Stone's Nixon drinks enough to convince the viewer that Red Skelton may have been as appropriate a casting decision as Anthony Hopkins.

These points are hammered home again and again.

The director even stumbles with the easier historical material. The film spends over an hour on Nixon's Watergate disaster, but assumes the audience has seen "All the President's Men."

Stone leaves some of the players' names vague and fills in historical blanks with awkward abandon, even managing to recreate the magical 18 minutes of snipped tape. One never feels that "Nixon" could stand as a defining view of history.

As messy as this too-long, overbearing film is, the acting rarely falters. Anthony Hopkins delivers a moderate performance as the title role, overacting and forgetting his drawling accent at times, but the supporting cast truly shines.

James Woods and Paul Sorvino are brilliant as the presidential advisers, continuing their scene-stealing performances that they have built their careers upon.

The real problem with "Nixon" is that it actually made a profit, displaying again Hollywood's faith in such a poor, big-name director.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

SHOOTIN' SOME STICK— Junior Tricia Moeller takes advantage of Campus Activities Board's pool tournament during "Late Night in the Lair" on Saturday night.

Other events on Saturday night included tournaments in the card game 500, "Super Tecno Bowl 3," "Mortal Kombat 2" and "NBA Jam." Prizes consisted mostly of gift certificates from the Den.

The activity was part of CAB's "Blitz Week," a series of campus events over the past 10 days sponsored by the organization.

Marilyn Manson touts American values



by Stephen Taylor
Guest Critic

The liner notes to the group Marilyn Manson's first album, "Portrait of an American

Family," report: "We have grown up watching your television. We are a symptom of your Christian America, the biggest Satan of all. This is your world in which we grow, and we will grow to hate you."

The first band signed to Nothing Records, the independent label owned by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails (NIN), Marilyn Manson (MM) has proved itself with more controversy and hard-hitting industrial rock than all the Black Sabbaths and Iron Maidens of the '70s. Were Bob Dole to hear MM, he would forget about Snoop Doggy Dog and "Natural Born Killers" in a moment.

Performing as opening act on a NIN tour,

controversy struck the band in the alternative music mecca of Salt Lake City, Utah. City officials learned of the subject content of MM's music, and banned the group, though they allowed NIN to perform.

Before the show, as Reznor read the city's letter describing the decision to prohibit the band, Manson's lead singer tore pages from a Book of Mormon while chanting, "He loves me. He loves me not."

MM's newest offering "Smells Like Children," originally slated as a CD single, evolved into an hour-long collection of samples, covers and remixes of songs from "Portrait," a staple of the industrial music genre.

Rather than pulling sound bytes from movies like most industrial songs do, the samples include real-life interviews and telephone conversations. Also prevalent are creative synthesized sounds, backmasking and more subliminal messages than a two-hour

movie where you're convinced to buy a \$3.75 popcorn and \$2.50 Pepsi.

Marilyn Manson's "Children's" songs treat issues such as dogmatic fundamentalists, neglected children ("Kiddie Grinder"), drugs ("Dope Hat"), and a throw-away plastic culture ("White Trash").

"I Put a Spell on You" faces the reality of love: "I don't care if you don't want me/ 'cause I'm yours, yours, yours anyhow/ I love you, I love you, I love you."

Marilyn Manson wants to force the dogmatic Christian and Baby Boomer society of America to acknowledge the lactic acid by-products of its fast-paced life.

The band may be dismissed as another attempt at "shock-value" art, but when this tree falls in the forest, it will be heard, if only by the damaged and forgotten youth of the America Marilyn Manson is trying to reach.

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Coaches, athletes call for revamped guidelines

by Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writer

Drug problems plague sports programs around the country, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has its say in combating the problem.

Wartburg athletes, like all others, sign an agreement that summarizes 12 pages of the NCAA Handbook over its drug-testing program. This agreement permits the NCAA and colleges to spontaneously test athletes during the season.

But at Wartburg, a Division III school, testing is rare. Many coaches, student athletes and trainers say they believe the selection process should be changed to make testing more useful. Done correctly, it could serve as a deterrent to the use of damaging drugs.

The NCAA tests for stimulants, anabolic agents, diuretics, peptide hormones, steroid-masking drugs, and street drugs including heroin, marijuana and THC.

According to Paul Bruning, athletic trainer-in-residence, marijuana damages the brain and lungs, may cause cancer and anxiety attacks and slow an athlete's reaction time.

Steroids cause quick, obvious muscle build. Bruning said athletes experience aggressiveness and severe acne. Liver cancer or brain damage may also occur from usage.

Bruning said the effects of stimulants are mostly psychological, exciting athletes for competition by increasing heart rate and breathing rate.

Diuretics increase urine production, helping wrestlers, cross country runners and gymnasts to keep their weight down. All users could suffer from long-term kidney damage.

According to Athletic Director Bob Nielson, coaches hold meetings to learn the symptoms of drug usage among athletes.

Head Track and Cross Country Coach Steve Johnson said Division III cross country athletes aren't tested by the NCAA, because most drugs don't benefit them.

At the National Track and Field Championships, the winner and one athlete selected at random are tested in each event. Testing negative in 1994, alumna Laura Garton was the last Wartburg track and field athlete tested by the NCAA.

Johnson said he had threatened to test a track and field athlete for steroids. The athlete admitted to using during the previous summer, but said he had quit. Johnson continued to observe the athlete, and saw no further signs of steroid use.

Wrestlers are tested annually at the National Championships. Jim Miller, head wrestling coach, said six wrestlers have been tested in the past three years.

The NCAA tested 12 Wartburg football players in second-round play of the National Championships in 1994, including kicker Eric George.

George said he realizes the importance of testing, but it doesn't apply to him.

Bruning agreed with George. Bruning criticized the NCAA's random selection

process, because they choose players unlikely to use drugs.

Kickers don't benefit from steroids, which are the main concern in football. When testing Wartburg, the NCAA tested two kickers and a back-up quarterback who didn't dress, according to Bruning.

"If they want to get to the heart of the problem and make changes, they need to change the selection process," he said.

Bruning said the organization should choose players by positions and playing time.

According to the NCAA Handbook, at individual and team championship events the NCAA may select student-athletes based on playing time, position, an NCAA-approved random selection or a combination of the three.

"It seems unlikely that two kickers were chosen by random selection," George said.

In non-championship matches, the NCAA can legally test by position, the athlete's financial aid status, playing time, random selection or any combination of these categories.

George said Nielson warned players in the past that he suspected a user on the team. George said he thought the announcement shocked everyone. The team captains spoke, stressing the importance of a drug-free team.

If a student-athlete tests positive, the player can disqualify the team after a championship match-up, be ineligible to compete until they sit out their specified time and be subject to testing at any time

during their ineligibility.

With the drug-test cost estimated at \$200, Division III athletes usually aren't tested unless they compete in National Championship rounds, Nielson said. Wartburg College, like most Division III schools, does not have the funds to test consistently.

"If they really wanted to make an impact, they would broaden the spectrum tested," Bruning said.

Head Women's Basketball Coach Monica Severson and Nielson said they feel that although it may not be used often, testing still serves a purpose at the Division III level.

"If nothing else, it acts as a deterrent," Nielson said.

Severson said drug testing may become more prominent as the cost decreases and Division III becomes more competitive.

"It takes the NCAA a while to react to our division," Severson said.

Bruning said the symptoms are not always obvious, especially if the drug is used just prior to games or meets. He says he periodically scopes athletes and scans lockers, but has never confronted suspicious athletes.

Bruning is attending the NCAA Betty Ford Professional in Residence Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Program held at the Betty Ford Clinic in California in March.

"I hope to come back and pick up on those (using drugs) that I'm not already seeing," Bruning said.


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The Knight Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
 at Loras
 vs William Penn
 at Central
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Friday, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball
 at Loras
 vs William Penn
 at Central
 Tuesday, 6 p.m.
 Friday, 6 p.m.
 Saturday, 6 p.m.

Wrestling
 vs Iowa Conference Duals
 at All Lutheran Tourney
 Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, 9 a.m.

The Wednesday Knight Leadership Workshop

Distance Makes the Heart Grow Fonder...Let's Talk About It.

Maintaining a long distance relationship with family, friends, or a significant other may be a challenging task.

This week will focus on maintaining an effective relationship from afar.

This is an opportunity for students to come together and share their thoughts and ideas.

The workshop will be held this Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the East Room.

WARTBURG SPORTS

Wrestlers demolish Upper Iowa

by Carrie Lawton
Sports Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team pushed its record to 15-2 Thursday, slaughtering Upper Iowa, 38-0.

"We wrestled well and got after it," Tom Smith said.

Wartburg was led by top-ranked Smith (126).

The meet started with Preston Essex's (118) seven minute match against opponent Dan Borland. Essex dropped Borland, 15-9.

Smith (126) kept his opponent at bay until 35 seconds into the second period. Smith won by match termination in the third period, 20-5.

"I focused on wrestling my hardest and my best," Smith said.

Dusty Rhodes (134) followed in Smith's footsteps, also winning by match termination over Carl Long, 19-3.

At 142, Aaron Mertens saw

some varsity time, defeating his opponent 7-3.

Head Coach Jim Miller said he wanted to give Mertens a chance to wrestle.

Kevin Miller (150) downed Chris Raiber, 10-5, sending the Knights to a 17-0 lead.

Freshman Ben Jobgen clobbered his opponent, Tim Chestnut, 18-3. Jobgen's match was terminated 14 seconds into the third period with a takedown by Jobgen.

Mike Alesch (167) recorded yet another win for the Knights with his 12-4 decision over Kent Long. Alesch's win sent Wartburg up 25-0.

Chad Gerbracht (177) chalked up the only pin for Wartburg in one minute and 32 seconds.

Blake Williams (190) took his individual record to 25-12, blasting Chris Lyness 21-6. Williams' match was terminated 1:44 into the second period.

Heavyweight Matt Powelka nabbed his 26th individual victory with a 6-2 decision over Trail Mull.

The Knights were supposed to host the Iowa Conference Duals Saturday, but the meet was postponed because of weather. The

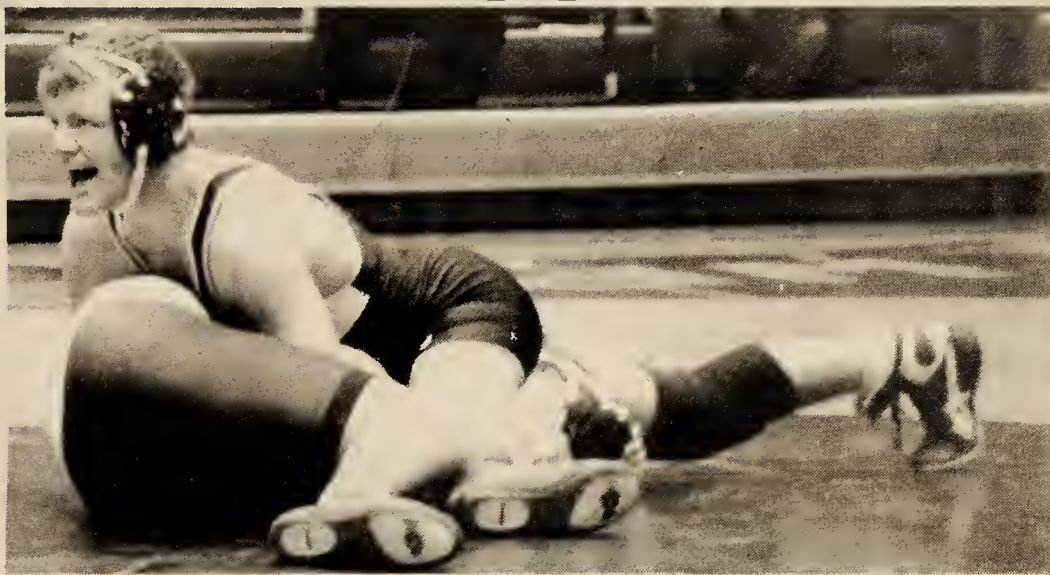


Photo by Rob Bryson

GRAPPLING TOWARD VICTORY—Wartburg's Kevin Miller battles for position against Upper Iowa's Chris Raiber in the Knights trouncing of the Upper Iowa Peacocks, 38-0. Miller won by decision over Raiber 9-5. The win sent Miller's individual record to 22-10, for the season.

meet will be held Tuesday starting at 3:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Miller said the postponement shouldn't hurt the Knights because they always have to be ready to wrestle.

Wartburg is scheduled to wrestle Loras at 5 p.m. and Simpson at 8 p.m. The Loras-

Wartburg match up is supposed to be the highlight of the duals. Loras is ranked eighth in the nation.

According to Miller, Dubuque will not be able to attend, and William Penn's attendance is questionable.

Two weeks ago, Wartburg wrestler Jamal Fox became the

winningest wrestler in Wartburg history with 144 wins. He broke the record when he pinned his Iowa State opponent.

"I feel distinguished," Fox said. "I set a goal for other people to try and get past." The record was originally held by John Dawley who held the record for three years.

Athletes tackle adversity

The past week in Wartburg sports was a rather quiet one, as the basketball teams had the week off and the wrestlers picked on the Peacocks of Upper Iowa in an IIAC blowout.

With the blizzard canceling the Iowa Conference Duals on Saturday, the campus found itself stuck in an athletically-dormant climate.

However, amidst the melancholy and mundaneness of the past weekend winter wipeout, some stories rise above the rest and far transcend the realm which we refer to as athletics.

Sometimes heavy emphasis is placed on sports, thus resulting in extra pressure on the student-athletes themselves. Besides the wins and losses, and apart from personal statistics, there are those who take chunks out of their already busy college schedules to do something they love, while representing the college.

So often these acts are unappreciated, and then are halted by an uncontrollable error in the framework of the human body. The casualties of athletic competition are forced to step away from the sport they play because of an ever-so-common injury referred to as the "season-ending ACL tear."

The anterior cruciate ligament seems to be the one part of the knee that was not made for the stress and strain caused by entering the world of sports.

If you watched yesterday's Super Bowl, you witnessed something which is almost unheard of when talking about the ACL.

Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson actual-



Slap Shots

.....

Scott Harves

ly played in the game yesterday after tearing his ACL in the beginning of the regular season. Just four months after his surgery, he was able to play in the sport's biggest event and play fairly well, considering

the situation.

Woodson's comeback is amazing, considering how many athletes we see that tear the ACL and are forced to spend a year in rehabilitation, hoping to build up enough strength to play in the next season.

It doesn't just happen in professional sports, though. Stop by the fieldhouse sometime and see how many knee braces you see on people who suffered high school injuries.

This winter season, the Wartburg basketball program was struck not once, not twice, but three times by the stomach-churning sight of a player on the court, grasping his or her knee.

Junior forward Rich Kloster tore his ACL before conference play began. Dynamite freshmen guards Jill Baethke and Emily Bailey both suffered injuries within a two-week stretch about a month ago.

The injuries to these three hurt the teams, but they give us a chance to look at athletics in a broader sense and realize where the importance really is. That importance lies within the athletes themselves, and not the game which they participate in.

To those three who will soon begin their road to recovery, and to others who may be in the process of recuperation, good luck, and we'll see you real soon.

Super Bowl

Dallas takes fifth bowl

by Brian Van De Berg
Asst. Sports Editor

The National Football Conference showed its domination once again as the Dallas Cowboys controlled the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17, in Super Bowl XXX.

The Cowboys jumped into the driver's seat on the first possession of the game, marching down the field and dominating the Steelers, play after play. However, the Steelers came out of the drive down by only three.

The Steelers' first possession ended quickly, and Dallas was down field in a flash, this time scoring a touchdown.

Dallas managed to get another field goal to make the score 13-0.

In the closing moments of the first half, the Steelers struck back, scoring a touchdown and making the half-time score 13-7, in favor of Dallas.

Pittsburgh received the ball in the second half with fire in their eyes.

Neil O'Donnell squelched the Steelers' fire when he threw an interception that resulted in a Cowboy touchdown.

The Steelers managed to get a three-point score on a field goal and cut the lead to only 10.

The Steelers then grasped control of the game with an onside kick and another quick score.

With just four minutes remaining, the Steelers' defense held, giving the team a chance for the lead.

Once again O'Donnell went back to throw, and once again the ball flew directly to Cowboy defensive back Larry Brown, who was the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

The interception led to another touchdown for the Cowboys and the lead was stretched to 10, giving Dallas the title, 27-17.



Wartburg College

SPORTS SHORTS!

BASEBALL—Wartburg's baseball team will be holding a camp for area youngsters Feb. 3-4. The camp will consist of three sessions, and participants will be able to attend any of the three. The first session will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and focus on pitching and catching. The second session will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., stressing fielding, and the third session stressing hitting will be Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon.